

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 77, Low 63.

FORECASTS

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous late Wednesday. Low tonight mostly in lower 60s. High Wednesday mostly in 70s.

Central Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. High Wednesday in the 70s. Low tonight low 60s.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon, most numerous late in the day. High Wednesday in the 70s. Low tonight 60-66.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas — Mostly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon, most numerous late in the day. Low tonight 60-66. High Wednesday in the 70s.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered showers north portion late Wednesday. Low tonight in the 60s. High Wednesday 76-82.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 48 41 .03

Albuquerque, cloudy 57 41

Atlanta, cloudy 70 51

Bismarck, cloudy 23 -1 .01

Boise, cloudy 48 31

Boston, cloudy 47 43

Buffalo, cloudy 49 43 .11

Chicago, rain 70 60 .06

Cincinnati, cloudy 69 59

Cleveland, cloudy 60 55 .18

Denver, clear 68 26

Des Moines, cloudy 74 30

Detroit, cloudy 60 52

Fairbanks, snow 23 16 .01

Fort Worth, cloudy 83 67

Helena, cloudy 26 15 .02

Honolulu, clear 85 75 .25

Indianapolis, rain 68 59 .30

Jacksonville, cloudy 68 M .03

Juneau, snow 36 29 .17

Kansas City, cloudy 77 48

Los Angeles, cloudy 62 49 .358

Louisville, cloudy 72 61

Memphis, cloudy 74 63

Miami, cloudy 79 70 .30

Milwaukee, cloudy 66 47 .02

Minneapolis-St. Paul, cloudy 46 25

New Orleans, fog 81 54

New York, cloudy 49 39

Oklahoma City, clear 82 67

Omaha, clear 60 24

Philadelphia, clear 76 52 M

Phoenix, cloudy 76 59

Pittsburgh, rain 61 49 .18

Portland, Me., cloudy 45 36

Portland, Ore., cloudy 50 33

Rapid City, snow 35 22 .35

Richmond, clear 57 40

St. Louis, rain 76 64

Salt Lk. City, snow 57 32 .32

San Diego, cloudy 67 56 .56

San Fran., clear 66 52

Seattle, cloudy 46 35

Tampa, clear 80 66

Washington, clear 55 45

Winnipeg, clear 15 -1 .01

(M-Missing) T-Trace)

Operation on LBJ May Be Friday

By FRANK CORMIER
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

President Johnson likes to be the first voter in this hill country town to cast his ballot. But facing surgery perhaps as early as Friday, he's taking it easy and says he plans to vote "when I wake up."

Still, nobody was betting that Johnson and wife Lady Bird wouldn't be at the polling place early.

The Johnsons vote at the stone headquarters building of the Pedernales Rural Electric Cooperative, a power-dispensing complex.

This year's election in Texas centers around the race for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Johnson when he became John F. Kennedy's Vice President.

Conservative Democrat Waggoner Carr is trying to unseat Republican John Tower, another conservative.

There was no doubt where the Johnsons stood on the Carr-Tower race. The President sent a telegram to a Carr rally in San Antonio Monday night and said the Democratic candidate could count on at least two votes.

Gov. John B. Connally, an old friend and political ally of Johnson's, face hardly more than token Republican opposition in his contest for re-election. The President's congressman, Democrat J. J. (Jackie) Pickle of Austin, seemed assured of another term.

The President was in San Antonio briefly Monday, to undergo routine tests at Brooke Army Medical Center where he hopes to have the surgery performed.

Johnson told newsmen afterwards that he hopes to be operated on Friday and, if not then, next Tuesday. Last Thursday, he said his doctors wanted him to rest for 15 or 18 days before the surgery. He has been following a busy pace since then.

The President spent about 1 1/2 hours at the hospital, got about a dozen X-rays of stomach and abdomen and was probed and tested around the nose and throat. He said his electrocardiogram was normal and that his blood pressure was well within the normal range.

"Everything they found was normal," he reported.

Surgeons will remove a polyp, or growth, from Johnson's throat and repair an abdominal hernia that developed along the incision from his 1965 gall bladder-kidney stone operation.

Flood Control Bill Signed by Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — A bill authorizing construction of 38 flood control, navigation and beach erosion projects in Arkansas and 24 other states has been signed by President Johnson.

The projects will cost an estimated \$670,235,000.

The President signed the bill at his ranch Sunday night, but

the signing of it was not announced until Monday.

The bill authorizes \$9,360,000 for flood control on Bayou Bartholomew and its tributaries in Arkansas and Louisiana and \$7 million for expansion of the flood planning program of Army Engineers.

The measure also provides for a survey by Engineers of water resource development on the Arkansas, White and Red rivers and its tributaries in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. No cost estimate was given.

The bill also authorizes relocation of gas transmission lines in connection with flood control work on the west Tennessee tributaries of the Mississippi River.

Nixon Sees GOP Win in Arkansas

By IRWIN J. MILLER
ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, winding up a 35-state campaign swing for Republican candidates in today's elections, said the "strongest tide in 20 years" will bring GOP victories for governor in California, Georgia and Arkansas and for U.S. senator in Illinois and Tennessee.

Nixon, ending a two-month campaign that reached into 65 congressional districts, told a rally of 2,500 persons Monday that Republican Charles H. Percy would win over Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas in the Illinois senatorial race by a margin of 750,000 votes.

He said there would be the "biggest brown-out in history" in California, a reference to the race for governor between Democratic incumbent Edmund G. Brown and Republican Ronald Reagan.

Republicans will elect governors for the first time in 100 years in Georgia and Arkansas and the first GOP U.S. senator in history will be elected in Tennessee, Nixon predicted.

The Georgia gubernatorial race puts Republican Howard Galloway against segregationist Democrat Lester G. Maddox. In Arkansas, Republican Winthrop Rockefeller faces segregationist Democrat Jim Johnson. Rockefeller is the brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is seeking a third term in New York.

In the Tennessee senatorial race, Republican Howard H. Baker Jr., son-in-law of Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, is up against Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement.

Nixon continued his sharp criticism of the Johnson administration, saying the President erred in referring to the 89th Congress as "my Congress" because "Congress does not belong to any president, Democrat or Republican — it belongs to the people."

He said Americans should turn from

Johnson to Congress for leadership, filling it with "men who will stand up for the people when the President is wrong."

After the rally, Nixon flew home to New York. He said he already had voted by absentee ballot, a straight Republican ticket, and would not be available to newsmen until Wednesday afternoon when he would comment on the election at his office.

DEATHS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, 68, internationally known for his work in relating psychiatry and criminal law, died Monday of leukemia. Guttmacher was the chief medical advisor to the supreme bench of Baltimore since 1930.

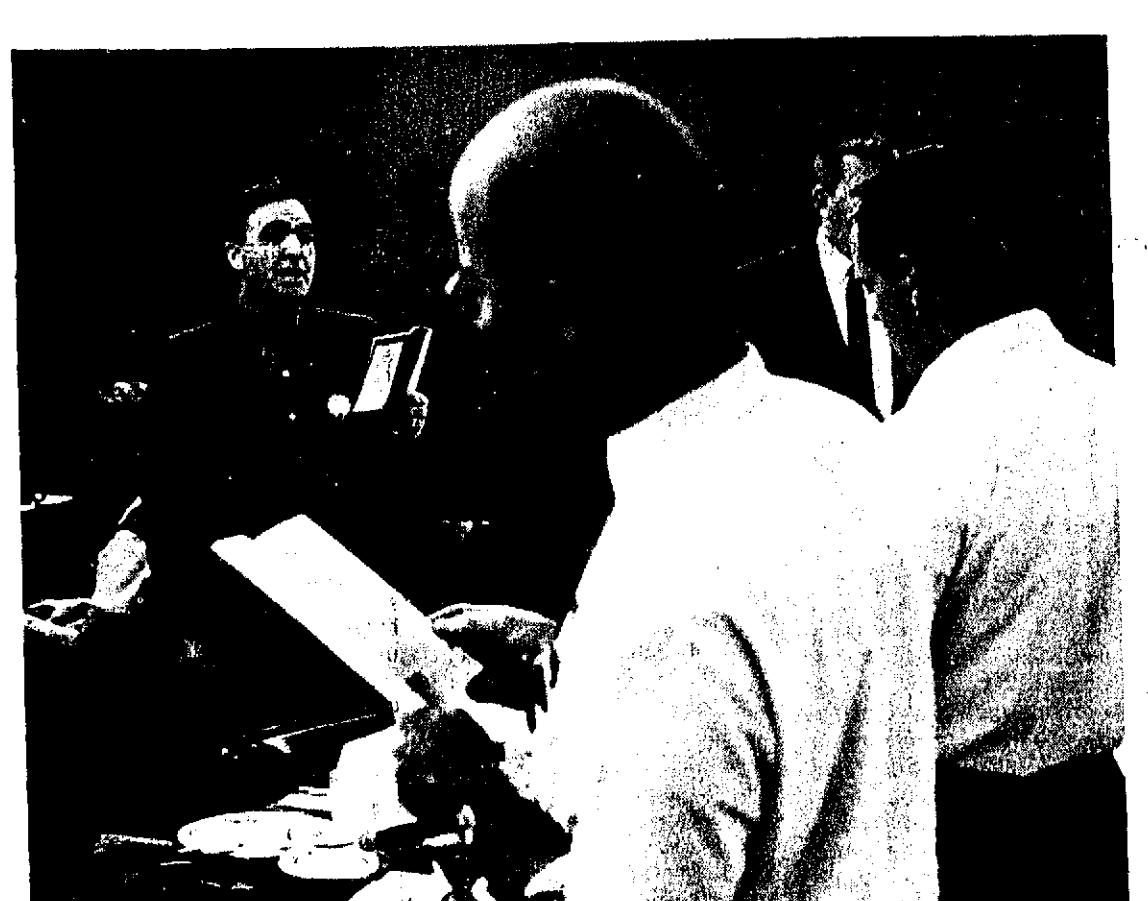
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Murray D. Lincoln, 74, founder of one of the nation's largest insurance businesses and an internationally known spokesman for the farm cooperative movement, died Monday. Lincoln and other Ohio Farm Bureau Federation leaders in 1926 organized their own auto insurance company to provide lower insurance rates for farmers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harold W. Carlisle, 56, assistant to publisher Preston Wolfe of the Columbus Dispatch, died Monday after a long illness.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Frank Morris, 59, veteran state capital correspondent for the Detroit Free Press and the old Detroit Times, died Monday of cancer.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief defense psychiatrist in the 1964 murder trial of Jack Ruby, died of leukemia at City Hospitals Monday night at the age of 68.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Lions See Hunting Film

Photos by Frank King with Star Camera

Wednesday's Blast End of Gemini Road

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— America's Gemini series reaches the end of the road Wednesday when the Gemini 12 astronauts blast off on a four-day mission which may determine man's physical limitations in space.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. spent today reviewing their flight plan and talking with Gemini officials as launch crews prepared for the double liftoff.

An Atlas is to thunder skyward at 2:16 p.m. (EST) to boost an Agena satellite into orbit as a rendezvous target. A Titan 2 is to hurl the astronauts into space at 3:55 p.m.

The afternoon launchings

were determined by three factors: lighting conditions required for the rendezvous; to avoid high radiation when Aldrin pokes his head outside the spacecraft at an altitude of 460 miles, and to place the astronauts in position Saturday to photograph a total eclipse of the sun over South America.

The extravehicular activity by Aldrin will be the most important goal of the flight.

The 36-year-old former Korean combat pilot is to spend nearly five hours performing tasks outside during a space walk and two stand-up exercises in which he'll extend the upper half of his body into space.

Men and machinery are

ready," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported.

The flight will close out the

highly successful program

which has tested all the tech-

niques that American astronauts will use on Apollo man-to-the-moon flights. The first earth orbital flight of a three-man space suit was scheduled early next year.

Highlights of the Gemini 12 mission will be a third-orbit rendezvous and linkup with the Agena, practicing many maneuvers that Apollo astronauts must make during their return trip from the moon, three work sessions outside the spacecraft by Aldrin, and photography of the eclipse and of a sodium cloud to be released high above the earth by a French rocket launched from Algeria.

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Two "work benches" have been built on the Agena and at the rear of the spacecraft where Aldrin is to make electrical connections, mate rings and hooks, and loosen and tighten bolts.

The flight is to end Sunday afternoon with a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.

While performing simple tasks and pacing himself with frequent rests, Aldrin will at-

tempt to determine what problems face a man trying to work in a vacuum in a pressurized space suit.

America's last three spacewalks all had trouble during their excursions, primarily because of difficulty maintaining position in the weightless world. Two of the walks were cut short when the astronauts became fatigued doing simple tasks. The third was halted early because of a shortage of spacecraft fuel.

To help Aldrin move about outside, handrails, waist tethers and foot restraints have been placed along the Gemini craft and on the Agena.

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Air Strike Explodes Entire Jungle

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

OVER TAY NINH PROVINCE, South Viet Nam (AP) —

Burial will be in Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Boyce Green.

Besides her parents she is sur-

spedding a shower of round,

and a brother Scott Neil Putman;

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

EDNESDAY, NOV. 9

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will honor Good Citizen Girls and their mothers at a luncheon on Wednesday, November 9, at the Heritage House beginning at 12 noon. Program chairman, Mrs. McDowell Turner, will conduct a special program and introduce girls from Hope and Wissel, who will speak on Patriotism and Dependability. Hostesses: Mrs. Gordon Tyer, Mrs. Edward Waddell, Mrs. Arthur Umrell and Mrs. Charles Hayes. Members will please note.

Mrs. Tyer before noon on Tuesday will let them know whether or not they plan to attend. The Brookwood School P.T.A. will meet in the School Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Guest speaker will be Mr. J. W. Rowe, Director of the Red River Vocational School. All parents are urged to attend.

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for practice at 3:30 p.m. Paisley P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 3:15 p.m. Rev. B. J. Wilhite will be guest speaker and the topic is character and spiritual life. The executive board will meet at 4:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Guernsey P.T.A. will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A film on Conservation will be shown.

The Hope B&PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m. J. W. Lowe, Director of the Red River Vocational-Technical School, will be the guest speaker. Program chairman is Frances Reynerson.

CHATTER

Years ago when we were little advertising was just beginning to reach the public in unusual ways, we remember. One of all, IVORY SOAP. One of our older brothers used to tell us a bedtime story and he would lower his voice and repeat, "It floats, it floats, it floats... until some one of us would ask, 'what floats?' and of course the answer was, IVORY SOAP!"

The thing that brings this to mind now is... nothing more than the new fall and holiday fashions. The little dress of today, which is taking the market by storm, simply floats. It floats on the shoulder, it slips down the body with grace, in motion whether it is wool, silk, chiffon, knitted fabric or any other material.

It may take a bit of trying to get used to this drift in fashion but once it hits you... it will have no other.

Just try the Pastel Jersey by Jonathan Logan. It has a small standaway collar and a simple bodice that widens just below the bust and gracefully flares at the hemline. It has a belt, if you will never wear it. It looks just great with white gloves or dress-up and black for citygoing. The price is \$23.00 and it looks like a million! Try the Jo Juniors crepe with chiffon sleeves that fasten at the wrist, \$20.00. Or the Minx Modes lace knit in that new plum shade that is plum beautiful; we can't tell you what it is that makes it look like it does, but you will see for yourself when it just floats over your body... \$26.00.

There are SO many more and more space, we invite you to see them all TODAY at

Kaley's
STYLE SHOPPE
100% WOOL

Saenger

WILLIAM HOLDEN
Ray Stark's
TONITE - WEDNESDAY
SHOWTIME 7:00

THE WORLD OF
SUZIE WONG
as SUZIE WONG

NANCY KWAN
as SUZIE WONG

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

CIRCLE 5 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Lyle McManam at Oakhaven. Mrs. Carl Jones will be co-hostess and Mary Anita Laster will be program leader.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Brookwood P.T.A. will have a supper next Tuesday night from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Proceeds of which will be used for library books for the school. Chicken, spaghetti, salad, dessert and drinks will be on the menu. There will also be a hamburger plate served. Adults \$1.00 and children 50.

NOTICE

The Hope Iris Club has postponed its meeting from Tuesday, November 8 to Tuesday, November 15. The 2:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Stephens at Blevins.

SOCIETY

BRIDGE—LUNCHEON

A monthly bridge-luncheon club met with Mrs. Bill Hafr on Thursday, November 3. Rust-colored chrysanthemums decorated the home, where a delicious luncheon was served to eight. They included two club guests, Mrs. Charles Sharpe and Mrs. Joe Hooten.

In the afternoon bridge was played at two tables. High scorers were Mrs. Chris Petre and Mrs. John Graves.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Mary K. Lehman entertained her Friday Bridge Club on November 4. White mums were seen in the home where two tables of players gathered for the afternoon. They included two club guests, Mrs. Bill Mudgett and Mrs. F.R. Moses.

High scorers were Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee for refreshments.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Roger Gioana, Paris, France, was met in Little Rock last night by her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Hinton, and Mr. Hinton, and all returned to Hope where Mrs. Gioana will visit a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Edwards and two sons, Monroe, La., spent the weekend with Mrs. Byron Hefner and the Mike Schneiders.

The Rev. R.B. Moore, Jr., Jim and Mary visited last week with Bobby Moore and Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Moore in Crossett.

High scorers were Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee for refreshments.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Knit a Classy Ski Fashion

By JUDY LOVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Winter is the season of the sweater, and your knitting needles can win fashion trophies in any winter sport.

The ski sweater you knit is a relative newcomer to the world of winter sports. At the turn of the century, sports costumes were slaves to the fashion of the day. A woman's skill in skating and skiing was limited by ankle-length skirts and fitted jackets.

Gradually the trend was reversed and sports began to influence fashion. Knickers and riding breeches with matching jackets became respectable fashions for skiing in the early 1900s, and the ski costume later came into its own with long, full slacks and jackets.

Most actors place animals only slightly below children on the list of fellow players they detest working with. But Harrison has exchanged phonetics for the company of animals in "Dr. Dolittle," his first Hollywood film since his Oscar-winning "My Fair Lady." Like the latter, the new film is an expensive — \$14 million — musical in which the British actor talk-sings his numbers.

"MFL" put Harrison through a succession of drawing rooms in which he was surrounded by Cecil Beaton finery. "Dr. Dolittle" finds him as the hero of the Hugh Lofting children's tales, a man who talks to animals.

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U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Are Halted

By JOE NOVITSKI
PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil
(AP)—America's hopes for regaining the Davis Cup this year are ended, shattered by a stocky 25-year-old Brazilian tennis star who beat top-ranked Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in a showdown match Monday.

Fans carried Jose Adison Mandarino around the court on their shoulders after his five-set victory over Ralston had clinched a great comeback and given Brazil a 3-2 victory over the United States in the Inter-Zone Davis Cup semifinal.

It was Mandarino who defeated 19-year-old Cliff Richey of Dallas in the opening singles match, giving Brazil a glimmer of hope against the highly-favored American team.

But Ralston brought the Americans even when he whipped Thomas Koch and then teamed with Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., in Sunday's doubles victory.

That gave the Americans a 2-1 lead and put Brazil in a deep hole. A victory by either Richey or Ralston in Monday's final two singles matches would have clinched the semifinal series for the United States.

But Koch, who had been destroyed by Ralston in the opening singles, suddenly bounced back against Richey and whipped the tense teenager in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Ralston won the first and third sets 6-4, 6-4 but dropped the second, 4-6. He seemed to tire in the fourth set, losing it 4-6 and finally dropped the fifth set, 1-6.

N. O. Decision on Domed Stadium Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The National Football League finds out tonight if its baby member will get to play in a domed stadium.

Louisiana voters today balloted on an amendment which would permit construction of an air-conditioned, enclosed stadium in the greater New Orleans area.

The franchise was awarded to New Orleans a week ago. The team will begin play next August in the NFL and use Tulane's Sugar Bowl Stadium, which seats 82,500, as an interim facility for three years.

The proposed Supredome would cost an estimated \$30 million and seat 60,000 fans.

The amendment would establish a commission with the power to levy a 5% per cent occupancy tax on hotel and motel rooms in New Orleans and suburban Jefferson and to back bonds issued for stadium construction.

It Was a Rough Week for Mr. Hull

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been a rough week for Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, Chicago's 1-2 punch in the National Hockey League.

Hull, the NHL scoring king last season, was blanked in two games last week while Mikita, the 1964-65 champion, lost his individual point lead to Norm Ullman of Detroit.

Ullman picked up a goal and two assists in three starts, boosting his early-season point total to 14. Mikita scored one goal and dropped into second place with 12 points.

Hull, with seven points in all, slipped behind his younger brother, Dennis, and into a six-way tie for 10th place. Dennis Hull is tied with Detroit's Floyd Smith for the No. 6 spot at nine points apiece.

Electric eels are said to be immune from each other's current.



HE JUST MIGHT SCRATCH THE SURFACE



Basketball

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at New York

St. Louis at New York

Boston at Chicago

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

New York at Chicago

Baltimore at San Francisco

Nicklaus Fires a Hot Round

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, fired a three-under-par 68—including a sensational five-under-par 30 on the par-35 front nine—at the Sagami Country Club today playing in an exhibition warmup for the Canada Cup International Golf Tournament.

His performance against South African Gary Player and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., was something of a warning to other Canada Cup competitors who were practicing at the nearby Yomiuri Country Club while the threesome was being played at Sagami.

The Canada Cup—the 14th edition of this major world tournament—will be played at Yomiuri Nov. 10-13.

Player had a 35-35-70, and Palmer a 38-39-75. Both will have only one day of practice at the 6,962-yard, par-72 Yomiuri layout before competition begins.

Seventy-two golfers from 36 countries are entered. Nicklaus and Palmer will represent the United States in the team competition.

Nicklaus, Palmer and Player said they would use the small ball (1.62 inches in diameter) for the Canada Cup "because it's easier to use."

"We'd prefer to use the large ball (1.68 inches in diameter) but since most everyone will be using the small ball, we'd be giving away too much by using the large," Nicklaus explained.

Tournament officials say the Tokyo Yomiuri course is the hilliest on which the Canada Cup has been played, with the advantage in favor of straight power hitters.

Sagami is a flat, wooded course.

Electric eels are said to be immune from each other's current.

GO KING EDWARD America's Largest Selling Cigar

HOPE (ARK) STAR Printed by Offset

Porkers Climb 2 Notches in Nat'l Poll

By BEN OLAN

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at New York

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WALPOLE, Mass.—Frank DePaula, 173, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Billy Crowder, 170, Petersburg, Va., 2.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Paul Armistead, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 145, Henderson, Nev., 10.

Seymour Was Always for Reaching Out

BERKLEY, Mich. (AP)—Jim Seymour, Notre Dame's talented sophomore end, has been reaching for things ever since his fingers were long enough to hold on.

"We were always finding him on top of the refrigerator or someplace," recalls his mother, Mrs. Bart Seymour.

The Seymours, including four other sons and a daughter, live in a comfortable home in this Detroit suburb.

Seymour, a 6-foot-4, 190-pounder, has combined with sophomore quarterback Terry Hanratty to become one of the most exciting fighting Irish passing combinations in Notre Dame history.

Seymour has been sidelined since he suffered a sprained ankle in No. 1 ranked Notre Dame's 38-0 victory over Oklahoma Oct. 22.

Up to that point, he had caught 34 passes for 675 yards and five touchdowns.

But back home in Berkley, Jim is just a boy who strums a guitar, bakes cookies and plays with the neighborhood children.

"One of my brothers once told me he didn't think any of our boys would make very good football players because they were too gentle," says Mrs. Seymour.

Mrs. Seymour described Jim as an average student who works hard.

"He was an active boy even as a baby," she recalled. "Always stretching and reaching for things. His left arm is pulled from where he once pulled a pan of boiling water off the stove."

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian has said Seymour's sprained ankle isn't serious. But he's kept him on the sidelines, probably saving him for a Nov. 19 clash with No. 2 ranked Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

Arnie Calls Long Courses Ridiculous

NEW YORK (AP)—Arnold Palmer, one of the game's longest hitters, says extremely long courses are ridiculous.

"A golf course should have versatility," the millionaire professional from Latrobe, Pa., added in a critique on golf course architecture.

Writing in *Golf Magazine*, Palmer said that architects are making courses increasingly difficult, worrying more about a pro or a good club player tearing them up than considering the average golfer.

"I notice we have slipped away from the interesting short par three holes on which you have to play precision iron shots to get the ball on the green and close to the in," he said. "Many of today's architects have gone to the long, drab par threes that force the average player to use his woods every time."

The all-time leading money winner in golf said another private peeve was water hazards that are so tough that they lack character.

"In certain instances, you are not rewarded for a good shot there because the ball does not stay on the green," he said.

Cincinnati Due for Team

NEW YORK (AP)—With New Orleans in as the National Football League's 16th franchise, Cincinnati is expected to be named shortly as the American Football League's 10th franchise.

Second string quarterback Terry Nofsinger entered the game after Johnson's injury and quickly threw a scoring strike to Prentice Gault.

"I think Terry will be able to do the job for us and Goode always plays well no matter where he is," said Winner.

Nofsinger is the only quarterback on the roster now. But Jim Bakken, the field goal and extra point specialist, played there while in college.

Goode, a regular offensive guard who usually centers on extra points and field goal attempts, came in for DeMarco.

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Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's Games

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Braves' Fans Come From Out of Town

ATLANTA (AP)—A study of attendance at Atlanta Braves baseball games last summer in their first season in the South showed that 41 per cent of the fans came from out of town, the Georgia Tech School of Industrial Management said Tuesday.

A total of 634,338 out-of-town fans attended Braves' games with 905,403 Atlanta residents turning out, the school said.

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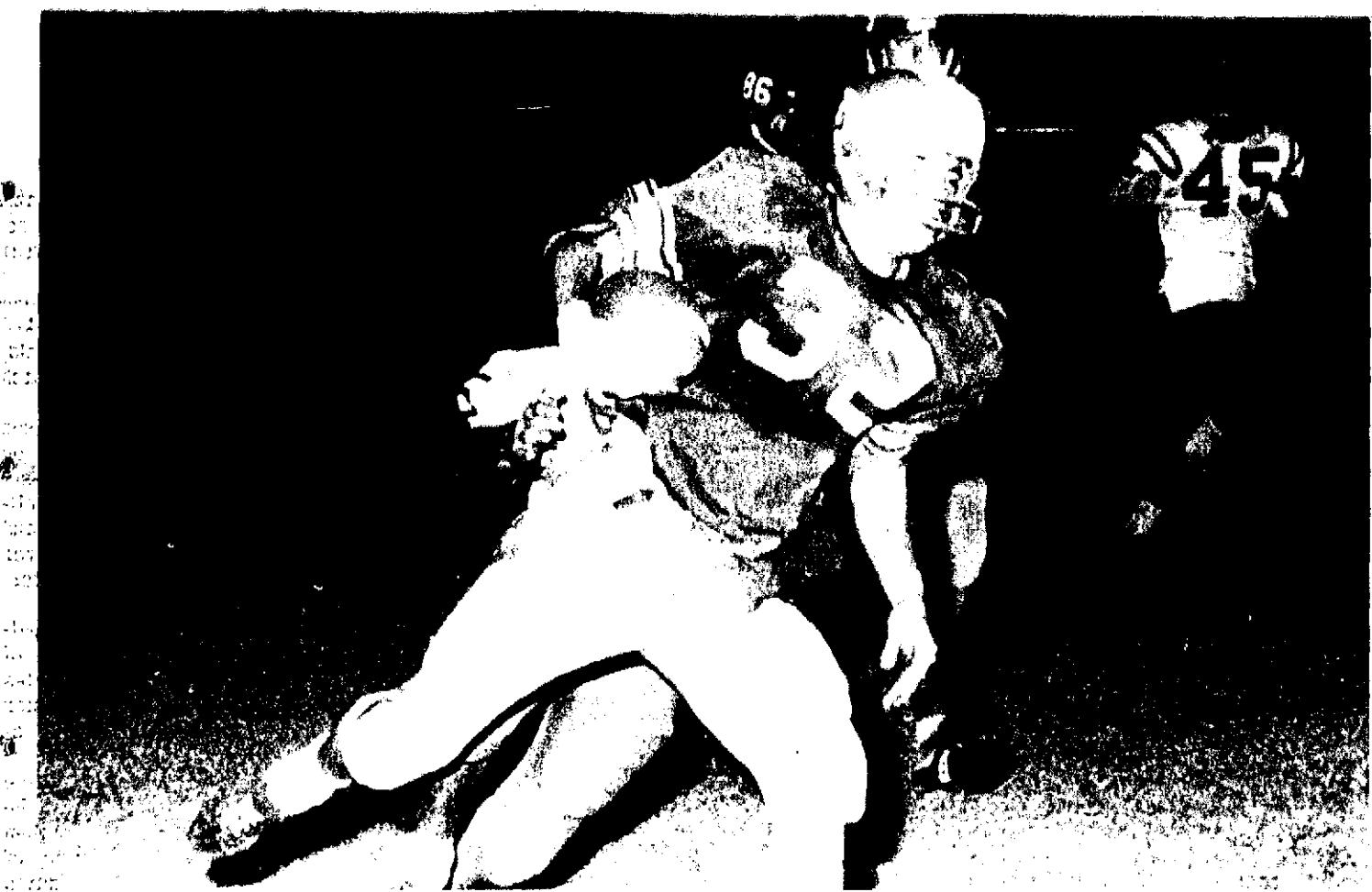
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Bobcats in Win Over Warren



- Hope Star Photos

The Hope Bobcats seem to have gained strength the last two games and turned it on against Warren Friday night for a decisive 31 to 14.

Scenes from the game show the boys

(Hope in dark jerseys) in action. Friday night the Bobcats close out the season against the Scrappers at Nashville.

Notre Dame Takes a Hard Line

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(NEA)—For Kevin Hardy, the school year is nothing more than a blur of reds, grays and greens, a color for each season:

Red for the changing leaves of an Indiana autumn.

Gray for the dull, bleak days of winter.

Green for the freshness of a clear, spring day.

Each is significant for the Notre Dame athlete from Oakland, Calif.

In the fall, he is an All-American defensive tackle; in the winter, a center on the basketball team; in the spring, the rightfielder on the baseball team.

"All of them," Kevin said emphatically, "I like them all—equally."

It is in football, however, that the 6-5, 275-pounder excels. Extremely agile for his size, he controls everything that moves his way, be it to the inside or the outside.

Trainer—Edward A. Neloy.
Owners—Mrs. H. C. Phipps, son Ogden Phipps and grandson Danny Phipps.

Jockey—Braulio Baeza.

The star in the string of 34 Phipps horses under Eddie Neloy's care is Buckpasser, a colt to be voted 3-year-old champion and horse of the year.

When Buckpasser won the Travers Stakes at Saratoga in August he became the first 3-year-old to earn \$1 million.

When Buckpasser won the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct on Nov. 26 for his 12th straight victory he ran his earnings to \$1,218,874.

In March there were fears that Buckpasser, after winning the betless Flamingo at Hialeah, might never race again. The son of Tom Fodi suffered a quarter crack. Neloy had to take him out of training. But tender care brought the Ogden Phipps colt back to the races in June when he won stakes in Wilmington, Del., and Chicago within seven days.

The success of Buckpasser has enabled Neloy to become the first trainer in history to saddle horses that brought home more than \$2 million in purses in one year. He broke the record of \$1,350,334 set last year by Bill Winfrey, the trainer Neloy succeeded.

"It was horrible having to miss the whole year," Kevin said. "To be sitting back in South Bend knowing that he could be helping is a terrible feeling."

Last August he reported back to school at 295 pounds which meant he had to lose some of the excess weight. "That's not hard for me," he said. "I sweat it off quite easily. My record is 21 pounds in one day."

John Ray smiled at Kevin's analysis.

"It still was a pretty rough September for him," John said. "Anybody out a whole year has to expect a tough time."

After the football season, Kevin will switch to basketball and in the spring to baseball. It means a busy year.

"I have a 2.5 (B-) average in business," he said, "but sometimes it's a struggle to keep up. I do a lot of work on the road trips. I have to."

As a basketball player, Kevin worries about one thing: being branded a "hatchet man."

"I actually try to stay away from contact as much as possible in basketball," he says, "because I know what they'll start to shoot as soon as I hit someone."

In baseball, he thinks of himself "more as a punch hitter" than a power hitter.

"I had a poor start two years ago because our first game came two days after basketball season ended," he said. "I didn't even take batting practice and I went some-

thing like 0-for-16. After that I hit .333 for the rest of the season."

When school ends, Kevin heads back to California and the golf course where he plays nearly 18 holes each weekday. Baseball consumes the weekend.

"No," he said. "I don't get tired. I've been doing the same thing for as long as I can remember."

Turf's All-Star Team

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Football and basketball have their All-American performers and baseball's two major leagues have their All-Star teams. If thoroughbred racing had such a distinction as an All-Star team it might read like this:

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The aptly named Successor

figures to add more glory to the Phipps-Neloy-Baeza combination

on Nov. 12 in the rich Garden

State at Cherry Hill, N. J. If

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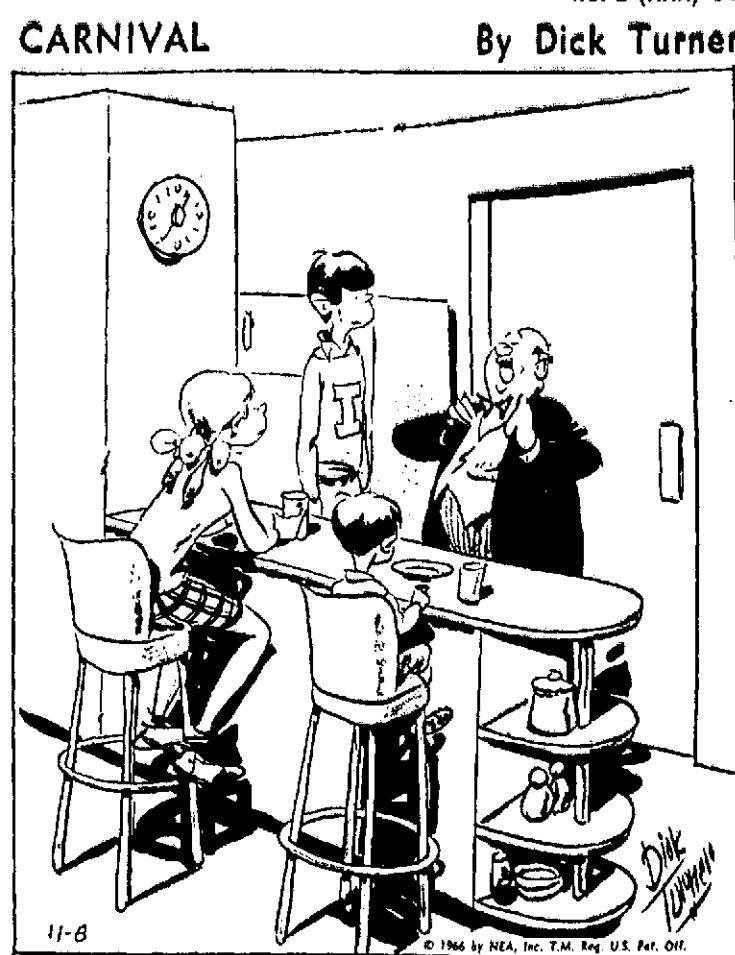
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By Gill Fox

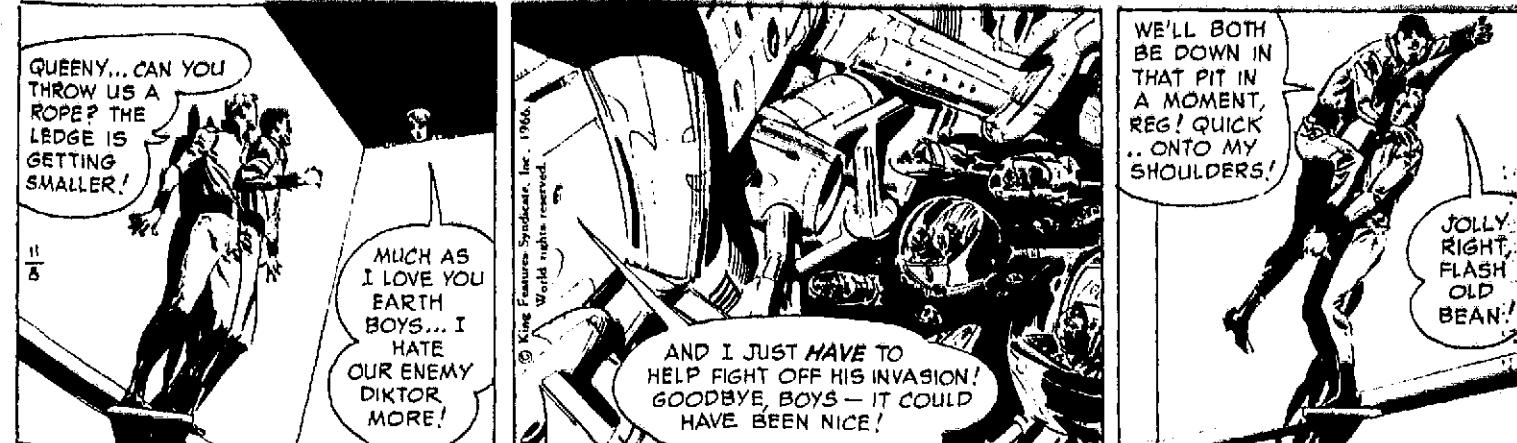


"Now that the election is over, can I worry you about a new coat?"



"Let's all pitch in and clean up the yard!... All those opposed signify by contributing their allowance to hire someone else!"

By Dick Turner



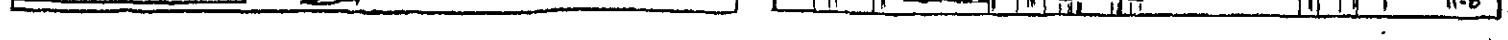
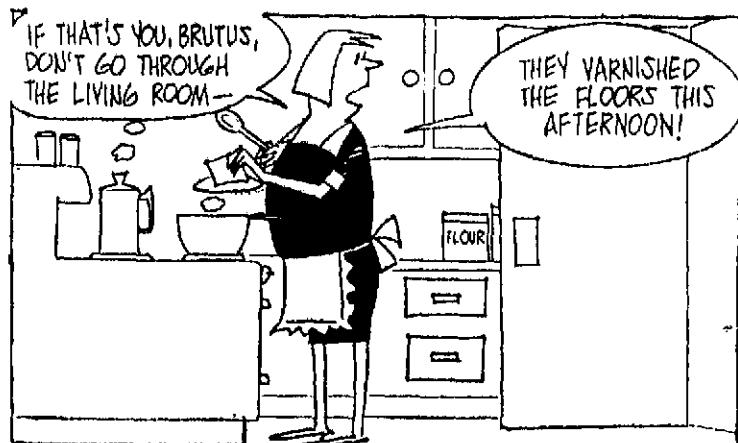
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AND I JUST HAVE TO HELP FIGHT OFF HIS INVASION! GOODBYE, BOYS — IT COULD HAVE BEEN NICE!

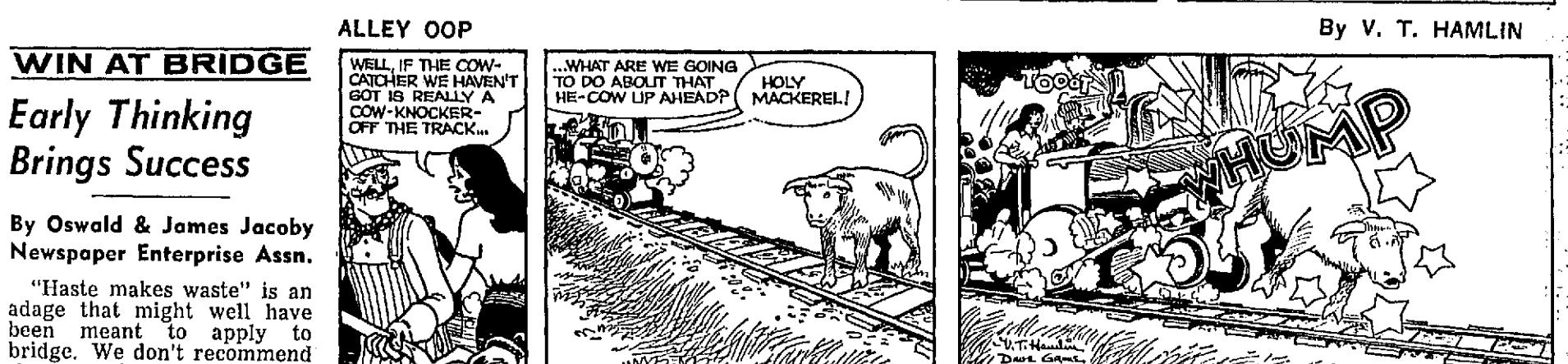
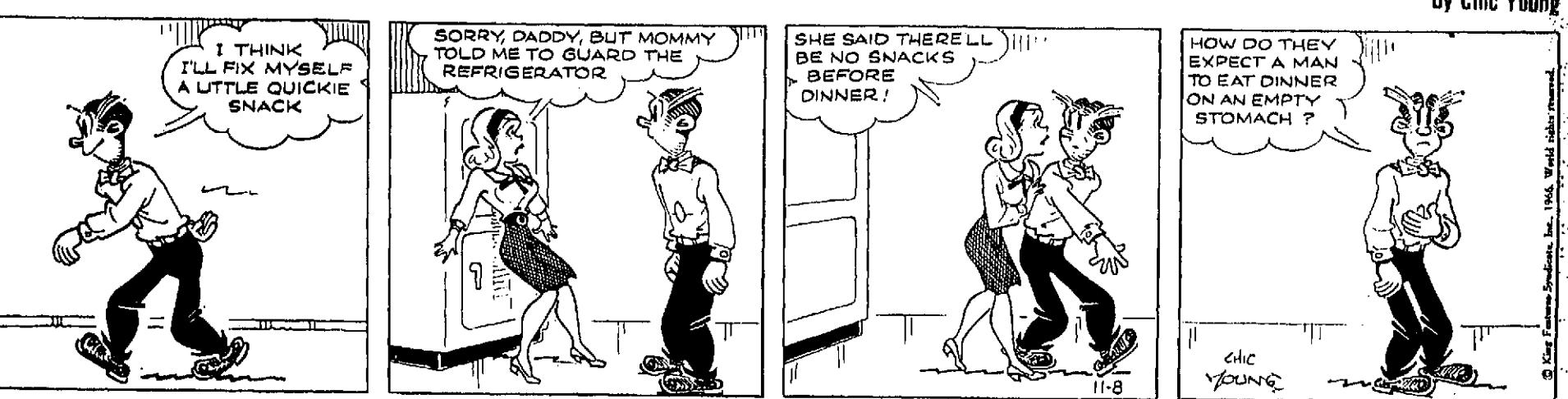


By Dan Barry

Page Seven

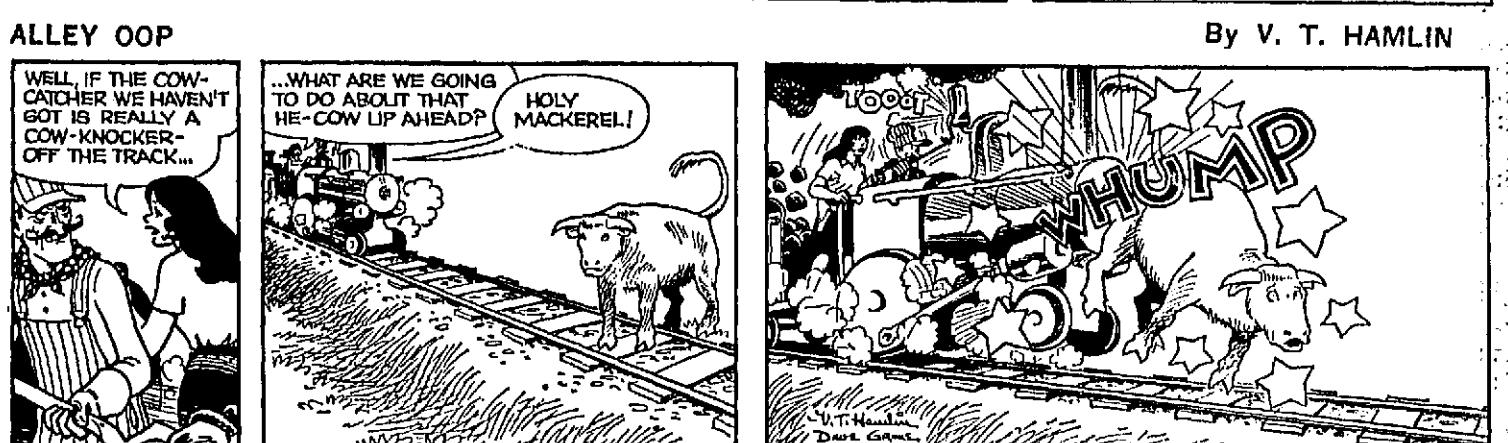


by Kate Osann



By Chic Young

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By V. T. Hamlin

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Early Thinking Brings Success

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Haste makes waste" is an adage that might well have been meant to apply to bridge. We don't recommend slow play but we know that careful planning at the start of play will actually speed up your game since you won't have to waste time later on trying to recover from early carelessness.

South's first thought was to lead a trump at trick two. He could draw trumps with two leads, concede a spade trick and eventually throw two spades on dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ruff the last remaining spade. Then he noted that West might hold all three trumps and that he could guard against this by leading out ace and another spade. He did it and when both opponents followed to the second spade South was able to ruff two spades in dummy and set up his last spade. He never tried to get a discard on a diamond. He didn't need one because he had made his own hand good.

If South had played just one trump he would not have been able to make his contract. If he tried to establish

NORTH

♦ 9 3
♥ K Q 8
♦ A K 8 4
♣ Q 6 3 2

WEST

♠ K 2
♥ 5 3 2
♦ J
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 5 3 2

EAST

♦ Q J 7 5
♥ Void
♦ 10 9 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)

♦ A 10 8 6 4
♥ A J 10 9 7 6 4
♦ Q
♣ Void

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

3 ♣ 4 ♥ Pass 6 ♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

two spade ruffs West would gain the lead with his king of spades and lead a second trump.

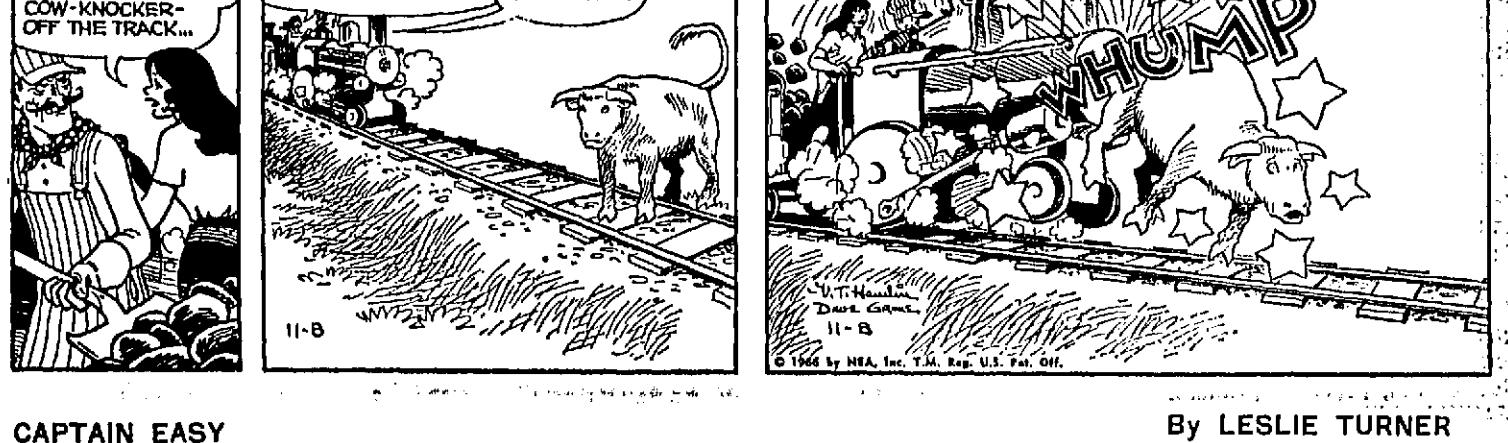
It is interesting to note that if West had opened a trump South should still make the hand. He would go after spades. A second trump lead by West would hold South to one spade ruff but he would run off all his trumps and wind up with a diamond-spade squeeze against East.

—CARD Sense—

Q—The bidding has been
West North East South
Pass 3 ♣ Dble
Pass 4 ♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ A K 9 4 ♦ A K 5 3

What do you do?

—Bid four spades. Your partner will read this as first round spade control and a tremendous hand



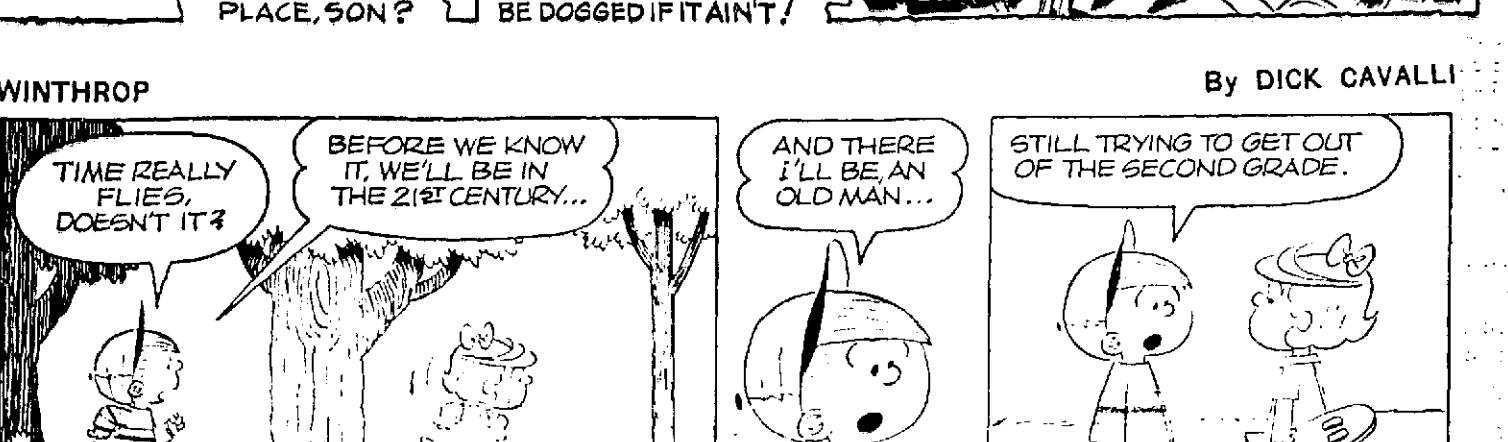
By Leslie Turner

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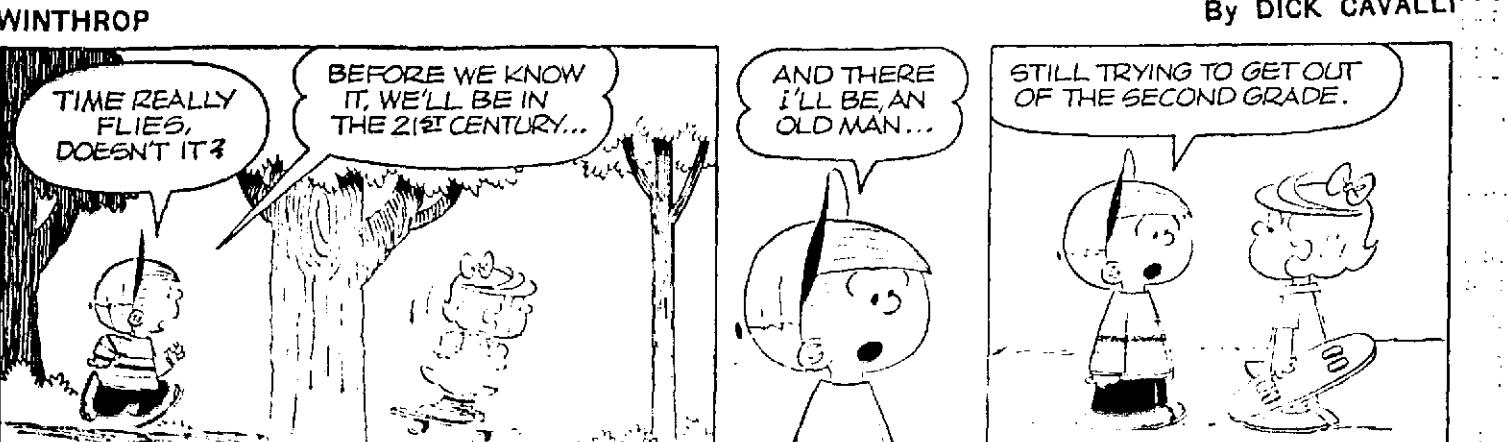
By Al Vermeer

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By Walt Wetterberg

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By Dick Cavallini

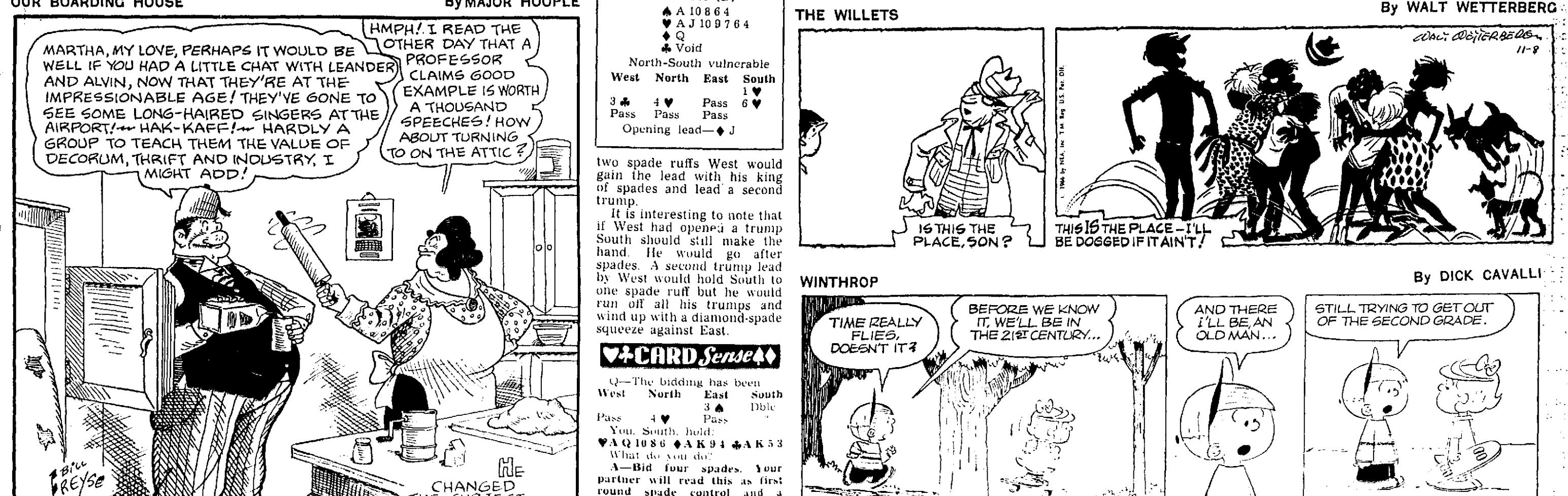
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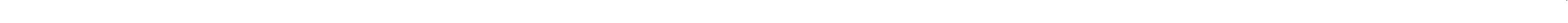
By Dick Cavallini

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By Major Hoople



HE CHANGED THE SUBJECT



By Dick Cavallini

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Public Sees DDD Operation



-- Hope Star photos

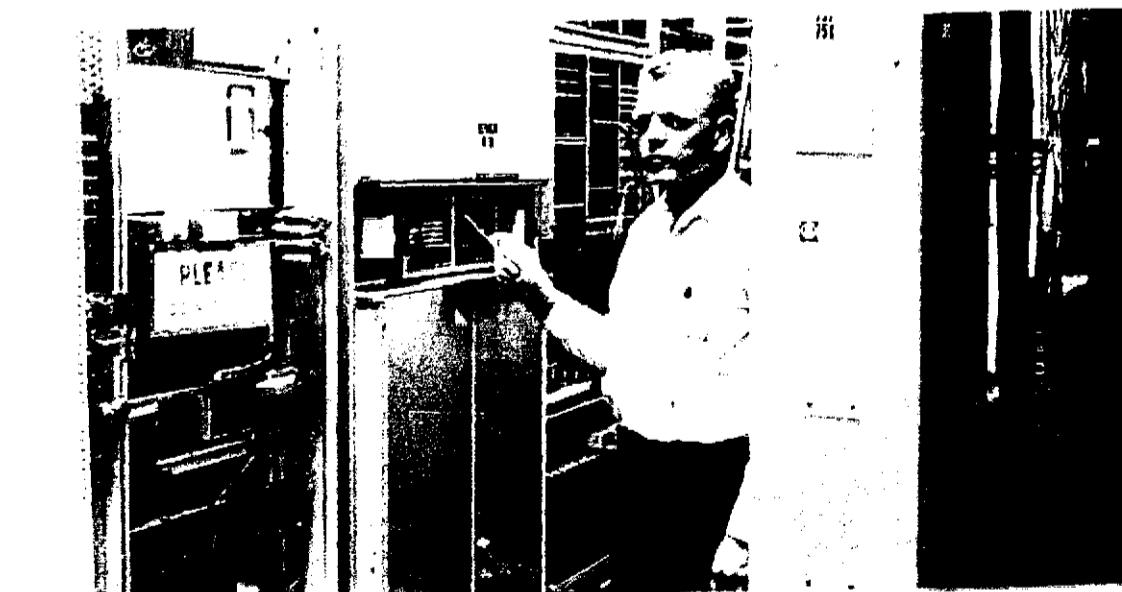
E. D. Goodner, shows the perforator that makes records of charges to customers.



Long distance operator switchboard.



Mrs. Ed. Aslin of the Telephone Co. serves Miss Becky Burke.



Mr. Goodner points out master timer for long distance charge.



Switching for long distance, direct dialing.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Johnson Is Facing Ordeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson faces two ordeals — physical and political — with one just as painful as the other. If the doctors are right, he will have to endure the political one a lot longer.

After some surgery, according to the doctors who minimize its gravity, he should soon be back in good physical shape.

But, according to the polls and tradition, Johnson won't be in as good political condition for the next two years as he was in 1965-66, when his Democrats had overwhelming control of both houses of Congress.

This doesn't mean the Republicans may gain control of Congress. The Republicans themselves, in their wildest dreams, aren't forecasting that. They're mainly predicting they will pick up some House seats.

If they're right, and they probably are, it simply means the big Democratic majority in Congress will be reduced.

Johnson had great success with this expiring Congress in 1965, less success in 1966 even though the Democrats retain their huge majority in both houses.

Since he suffered troubles and frustrations when his Democrats far outnumbered the Republicans, he can expect even more when there are fewer Democrats to listen to him and more Republicans to challenge him.

On top of that, unless meanwhile something unexpected happens, Johnson will have to continue sweating out the Vietnamese war. The longer it drags on, the more discontent he can expect from Congress and the public.

The doctors decided that, after his Asian trip, he must rest for a while and then have a polyp removed from his throat and repairs made on an abdominal incision that was part of his gall bladder operation last year.

If it hadn't been for this he might have spent the time between now and next Tuesday's elections in a whirlwind speaking campaign to help his Democrats. Whether that would have done any good at this late date is debatable.

Yet, for a master politician like Johnson, this has been a very strange election season.

Johnson had made a few campaign speeches and trips but then, just as the season was reaching its peak, he went off to Manila for a conference about Viet Nam with the leaders of six other nations.

It would seem, if he had his heart set on doing his utmost for the various Democrats in trouble, he would have spent a minimum of time in Manila and then returned here to go on a speaking tour of the country. Instead, he took 17 days to go to Manila, Australia, New Zealand, and Asian countries, even though it's still not clear what good this did for American relations with those countries or for bringing Viet Nam peace nearer.

By itself, this was a very unusual and difficult-to-understand performance by a politician like Johnson in this political time, particularly since the outcome will affect his chances of getting programs through Congress.

Johnson pitched in and made an all-out effort in 1964 when, just as now, all the House seats and one-third of the Senate seats were at stake. But there was a difference between then and now.

In 1964 he had the most important reason of all for pitching in: he was running for the presidency.

This is the first off-year election since he entered the White House that he could have made a supreme effort for his Democrats when he was not directly involved.

He chose not but he has never explained why.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is there a real balm of Gilead?

A—Yes, balm of Gilead is a resinous substance obtained from the sap of a small evergreen tree found in Arabia and Ethiopia.

Q—What annuity does the United States pay Panama for the use of the Canal Zone?

A—In 1955, the United States raised the annuity to \$1,930,000 annually and, among other concessions, agreed to return land no longer needed for canal operations.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Toyland '66

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When spacemen invade your home on Christmas, toy battles throw hand grenades across the breakfast table, a Molotov cocktail lands on the roast turkey and Susie's new doll gets the living room couch, just take an aspirin and resign yourself to Toyland '66.

There's no point in looking back with nostalgia to your own doll that didn't do anything or dad's electric trains. Toys, like fashions, bear the stamp of the era in which we live.

Space suits are simply up-to-date "dress-up" toys. Dad had his cowboy outfit. Grenades and Molotov cocktails are more in keeping with the times than a musket would be. And you wouldn't want an inadequately equipped toy soldier around.

How can a cap gun compare in efficiency with a ray gun? And as for dolls—why have one that just lies around like a lump when you can get one that cries, wets, poops, teeters or frugs? You can even find one that asks questions in case you don't get enough trouble of that kind from the kids.

The doll crop this season boasts the "realer-than-real" doll. Claimed most realistic is a teething baby with a miserable expression, showing her first tooth.

Cheerful Tearful, another newcomer, has changeable facial expressions. She smiles, pouts and cries real tears.

There's a whole new group of Mary Poppins-inspired character dolls and literature is represented by a Winnie the Pooh series and a Little Women group. Even our old friend, Raggedy Ann, has been treated to new printed flannel pajamas and matching cap.

Among the stuffed toys is Duchess Turtle, designed for a child to sit astride or use as a pillow. There's a stuffed frog that frugs and he has a stuffed pig friend that polkas. A puppet version of Soupy Sales does the mouse.

Most of the homemaking toys for this season really work. Vacuum cleaners clean up, laundry equipment washes and dries and an "easy bake" oven produces its own honey cakes.

Municipal services are on an upswing in popularity in the truck sector of toyland. A new fire rescue truck of heavy gauge steel has a turbine cab and a round attachment which, without batteries, simulates the purr of a giant motor.

Laughter takes the spotlight in the game sector of Santa's workshop this year, based on the theory that kids need relaxation from the rigors of homework just as dad does from his job. In another era if Johnny was tired from doing homework his mother would have felt he was also too tired to play games. But we live today. A card game, called Bird Brain (just for laughs) is played in a saucer-shaped playing area flanked by 3D birds.

Most strenuous of the new laugh provokers is Twister, a frenetic action game played in stocking feet on a large

Canine Frippery

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Now that Neiman-Marcus has told the world what this year's His and Hers status Christmas gifts will be—\$4,000 bathtubs—we can get on to more important things... like canine gifts.

For your little HIM or HER who has everything, why not a new pair of satin or velvet palazzo pajamas trimmed with mink? For at home lounging, of course. If he's the conservative type, how about a pair of striped flannel pj's with matching nightcap?

If your precious is making the party scene with you, you could order a fur coat to match yours. If you're beaded by a bejeweled collar, don't guess at the size. It must fit perfectly.

If the SHE in your canine life is really feminine, she'd adore Chien No. 5, a delightfully scented perfume, or her very own pair of false eyelashes... nothing makes you feel more like a girl. And what could be more individual than her very own nail polish.

If poochie is the type that can't fall asleep on a picket fence, there's always a fancy bed. You have your choice of gilt-trimmed Louis XVI, Early American tester with side curtains or the simple lines of contemporary.

A day of beauty at the local hairdresser is another welcome gift that can be given to a dog-owner friend in the form of a gift certificate.

plastic mat where the players literally tie themselves into knots as they follow spinner directions on how to place their arms and legs.

New, too, on the game scene is Goldfinger, played on a base that is a replica of Fort Knox, and Chicken Out, a competitive game keyed to tweaking the tail of a plastic chicken.

Two additions to the "make-and-play" toy category are Creepie People with its own Thingmaker in which imaginative boys and girls can make all sorts of weird-looking fluorescent creatures and a Chocolate Factory that makes real chocolate.

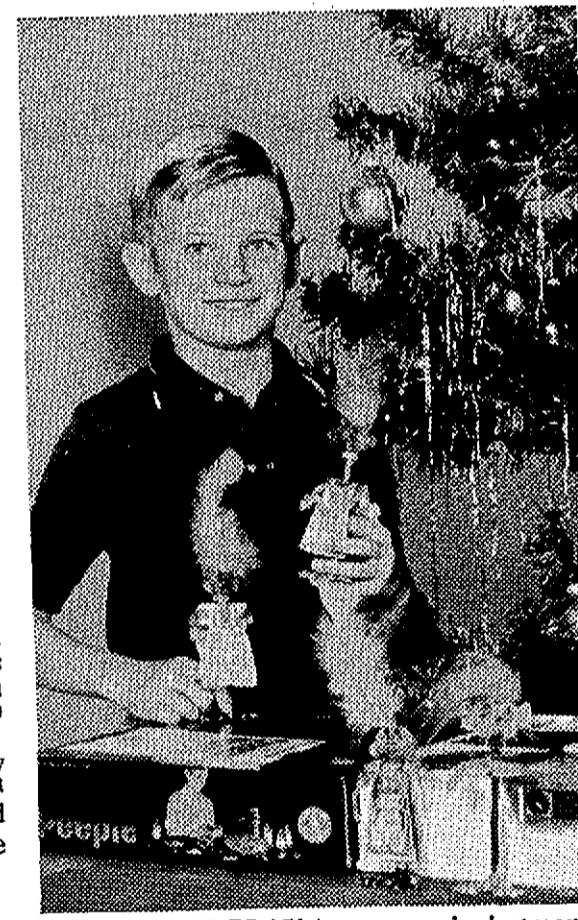
That's not everything. But it's a good part of what you'll find around for Christmas. The new toys are better equipped than their older counterparts, perhaps. But they're still just dolls, trucks, games and toy soldiers.



MUNICIPAL SERVICES are in big favor in toyland's truck parade this Christmas. Here a young policeman directs a new police emergency truck. A bell rings as the truck is moved. Side and back doors open. A side ladder attaches to the extension ladder for rescue work. There is a simulated dome light as well as a hose and reel.



CHEERFUL TEARFUL (left) is the first doll with a changeable facial expression. Raise her left arm and she smiles. Lower it and she pouts. She is 13 inches tall and dressed in a pink water-repellent flannel robe. She cries real tears and wets her diaper, too. Christopher Robin (right) is out of the Walt Disney movie version of Winnie-the-Pooh. With him comes a vinyl Winnie-the-Pooh perched on a tree limb and a record of songs from the film.



MAKE-AND-PLAY toys are enjoying popularity since last year. Newest is the Thingmaker featuring Creepie People. This electric heating unit heats a plastic liquid called Plastigoop that is poured into a mold. After the mold forms the plastic into a head, feet and arms, the object is cooled, decorated and then attached to a pencil or stick. This is by Mattel. Emanee chocolate factory (right) produces lip-smacking chocolate bars and holiday bonbons. Tasty flavors are added to a chocolate base which is heated over an electric light bulb-heated cooker.



MOSQUITO IS A NEW KIND of quick-action game in 3D plastic. A mosquito-shaped spinner is ejected from the handle as the player tilts the board, trying to move the mosquito through scoring areas (left). Clock-A-Word (right) will keep adults busy. In a race against time, players reassemble nine unrelated letters into words.



DOWLER'S RECORD BROKEN
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Boy Dowler, end for the Green Bay Packers, no longer holds the Wyoming high school record for the 120-yard high hurdles.

In 1954, while a senior at Cheyenne high school, Dowler ran the high hurdles in 14.6 seconds. His record was broken this year by Lew Roney of Laramie, who was timed in 14.3 seconds.

Can a young girl college graduate from the Middle West find happiness in the Peace Corps?



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Our Daily
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Champion Paper
Mill Biggest News
in a Generation

We have known in strictest confidence for several months about plans for a major paper mill complex in Hempstead county—but the story "broke" unexpectedly in a federal agency release which we published on this page yesterday. Presumably this permits us to write what we have known in confidence since mid-summer—although it is little enough.

Yesterday's story from the Economic Development Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., was in the main an announcement of approval of a \$1,870,000 grant to help the Southwest Arkansas Water District set up a five-county distribution system, this amount to be matched by the water district's issuance of revenue bonds—a project costing a total of \$3,740,000.

The new mill announcement came in one short paragraph. Among the beneficiaries of the water district it was mentioned like this:

"Champion Paper Company will build a plant in Hempstead county."

The local man behind the proposed Champion mill is Horace Cabe, Gurdon lumberman, who assembled the land Champion is buying. But I was unable to reach Mr. Cabe for a statement in time for publication today.

However, I do know that he spent years rounding up the acreage on Little River near McNab that would be suitable for a major paper mill, and that Champion Paper Company executives have flown in here several times to make surveys and soil tests, and that a commitment was made a couple of weeks ago and the land transaction is in process of being closed.

Completion of the land purchase won't necessarily mean immediate construction of the mill, of course; the "tight money" situation is delaying construction projects all over the nation.

But the news about Champion does mean a commitment—and a tremendous one—for the future of our section. The newspaper business knows Champion as a world-famous manufacturer of everything in paper. Our own newsprint supplier, Southland Mills of Lufkin, Texas, opened in 1940—and many years before that Champion already was a giant. As I recall, in the early years of the Southland mill it was Champion which furnished it with chemicals and processing supplies.

Among other confidential information that can now be disclosed is the fact that the projected Champion mill is expected to be much larger than the Nekoosa-Edwards paper mill which is under construction at Ashdown, on the other side of Little River.

We had verification of this last summer when the Wall Street Journal printed an announcement from the president of Champion in New York that his company was planning for "somewhere in the South", one of the largest of paper mills.

This appears to be it—and it's a great day for Hope and southwest Arkansas.

Co-op Asks for Service Loan

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Carroll Electric Co-operative of Berryville wants to borrow \$150,000 to improve its service to Bella Vista and rural areas in Benton County.

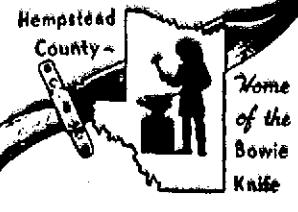
The co-operative asked the state Public Service Commission Monday to let it borrow the money, to be used for a \$90,000 transmission line and a \$60,000 sub-station at Bella Vista.

Comedian Suffers Stroke

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Comedian Joe E. Lewis underwent hospital tests today to determine the extent of a stroke he suffered in his hotel room Monday night.

A spokesman for Sunrise Hospital, where Lewis was taken, described the stroke as "very mild" and said Lewis, 60, was in good condition.

Hope Star



VOL 68—NO. 23

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

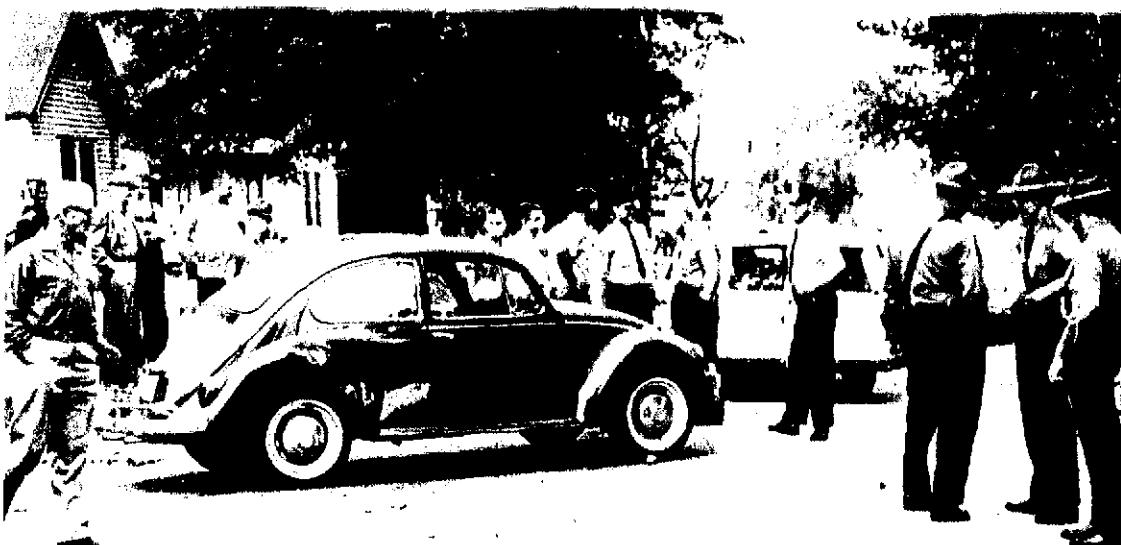
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966—3,203

PRICE 10¢

Printed by Offset
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Two Injured in Wreck Here



—Hope Star Photo

Ink, Ark. to Get Tracking Station

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ink, Ark., was one of six sites chosen by Western Union Telegraph Co. for a \$10.5 million network of earth stations it plans as the first step toward setting up its own communications satellite system.

Ink is about seven miles east of Mena in Polk County.

Western Union said in petitions filed Monday with the Federal Communications Commission it planned eventually to have eight earth stations for communicating with its own satellites.

It would own six of the stations and would share ownership of the remaining two in the New York and Los Angeles areas. Construction and operating cost of the Arkansas station would be \$4,328,000, and \$955,000.

If the FCC approves the plan, Western Union would enter the television business—relaying by satellite television network transmissions from city to city.

Two Accused in Escape

BRASILIA (AP)—Two Brazilian enlisted men have been accused of abetting the escape of two Fort Smith, Ark., men and another man from Richardson, Tex., less than two weeks ago.

Sam Sexton Jr. and Joseph McCutchen of Fort Smith and Joe Truhill of Richardson escaped from their makeshift prison where they had served about eight months of a three-year prison sentence on conviction of smuggling.

Officers here said the enlisted men, Hamilton Correia de Morais and Alceu Viana Cardet, are accused of letting the trio leave jail to go to a night club. The Americans went to an airfield and flew to the United States.

Decision to Reduce Draft Calls Should Cut Reserve Backlog

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's decision to reduce draft calls over the next four months eventually may solve two pressing Army problems: the huge backlog of untrained reservists and the failure to reach full combat readiness among U.S.-based divisions.

Pentagon sources said Monday the Army should be able to slash the reservist backlog—133,100 as of last June 30—to 60,000 by next summer. The Army training bases, officials said, should be training as many as 20,000 reservists a month by early next year. Right now the Army is scheduled to train only 7,000 reservists monthly.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the cutback at a news conference Saturday. He said draft calls—barring unforeseen contingencies—should average less than 25,000 through March, about half the current levels.

In past months the Army has been training more than 55,000 recruits a month but has been

unable to reduce substantially the number of untrained reservists and National Guardsmen.

The large pools of untrained men have been a sharp target of congressional critics who contend the reserve program amounts to a haven for those men who otherwise would be drafted to fight in Viet Nam. The eased draft calls, part of an over-all slowdown in the rate of troop deployment to South Viet Nam announced by McNamara Saturday, also could lead to the end of training duties for the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions in Texas.

Despite Pentagon announcements earlier this year that all in-division training would be completed by October, officials said the two armored divisions are not expected to complete training until early spring.

Pentagon sources said the division—normally considered part of the U.S. Strategic Reserve for emergency duty round the world—were forced to continue training because of the lack of training facilities as the Army strained to meet its heavy Viet Nam commitments.

Here's Things to Watch in Vote Trend

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political analysts studying election returns tonight will be looking for trends, the rise and fall of potential presidential nominees and the effect of such widely discussed subjects as the "white backlash" and the Viet Nam war.

Here are some areas to watch:

Trends—Six bellwether House districts have reflected changes in congressional party lines over the past decade. The six are the Connecticut 4th, Pennsylvania 19th, Iowa 4th, Indiana 9th, Wisconsin 1st and Ohio 10th. They are among 44 House districts, currently represented by first-term Democrats, which were held by Republicans before 1964. Practically all of the 44 Democrats are solid supporters of the Johnson administration.

Congressional control—Democrats are assured of retaining Senate control and are expected to keep House control, but with a smaller majority than their current ratio of 295 to 140. A switch of just 25 House seats from pro-Johnson Democrats to anti-Johnson Republicans would have meant the defeat of such key Johnson domestic measures as medicare, open housing, rent supplements and demonstration cities.

The two-month grind of politicking has dealt mostly with name-calling from both sides as each candidate claimed he could best serve the interests of Arkansans.

Officers will reach their decision today when an estimated half-million electors go to the polls for the general election.

Johnson made one more live speech engagement while both candidates appeared on ten television stations in surrounding states.

Johnson spoke at the county courthouse in Pine Bluff where he told an enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 persons that they had voted for a change in the Democratic primaries and he would give it to them.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's national prestige may be affected by whether Democrat Karl F. Rolvaag is re-elected governor of Minnesota. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy could receive a boost if fellow Democrat Frank D. O'Connor defeats Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York.

A big victory for Mrs. George C. Wallace as Alabama governor would increase the prospect that her husband will make a third-party presidential bid in 1968, as would victories by such anti-Johnson Democratic gubernatorial candidates as Jim Johnson in California and Lester C. Maddox in Georgia.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division fought a five-hour battle with a force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong 300 miles northeast of Saigon Monday and reported 46 of the enemy killed. This pushed the enemy toll in Operation Thayer to 236 killed since Oct. 25, a spokesman said.

U.S. pilots flew 140 missions over North Viet Nam Monday. The fliers said they destroyed 45 cargo barges, three antiaircraft sites, 48 buildings, trucks and rail lines. They also reported damaging a radar station and said other strikes set off 13 secondary explosions and 16 fires.

American pilots flew 507 sorties in South Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese reported 285.

Officers said Brown climbed to the attic on the second floor of the police station and officers could not get to him for more than an hour because he was throwing things from a window.

Two patrolmen finally subdued Brown and returned him to his cell.

Prisoner Holds Officers at Bay

PINE BLUFF, ARK. (AP)—Pine Bluff Police said that Levi Brown, about 35, of Pine Bluff, ripped out a sheet-metal wall in the city jail Monday and held officers at bay for nearly an hour.

Officers said Brown climbed to the attic on the second floor of the police station and officers could not get to him for more than an hour because he was throwing things from a window.

Two patrolmen finally subdued Brown and returned him to his cell.

Red Takeover Basic Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the conflict in Viet Nam "basically is an effort by North Viet Nam" to take over the entire country.

Speaking on the NBC "Today" television show, Rusk said the prospect of peace "turns on whether Hanoi will give up its ambition to take South Viet Nam. It's as simple as that."

As for the Manila conference, Rusk said the seven nations expressed their determination to halt aggression, whether the aggression be "directly, overtly, or covertly."

He said North Viet Nam generals in the South "are giving direction to the Viet Cong. If the Northern elements go home, South Viet Nam can work things out very quickly."

GOULD, Ark. (AP)—Rex Sulivan, 6, son of Mrs. Kenneth Mezell of Dumas, was killed Sunday when he was struck by a grain truck on his grandfather's farm five miles east of Texarkana. She is in Room 427.

Authorities reported Monday that the child apparently tossed the pistol to the back of the car and when it hit the floor, it discharged.

Officers said the child apparently tossed the pistol to the back of the car and when it hit the floor, it discharged.

The Women's Independent Basketball team will practice each Monday night at 7:30 at Jones Field House. All interested wo-

Voters Standing in Line Here, Polls to Close at 6:30 p.m.

AP News Digest

59 Million Americans Due to Vote

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 59 million Americans decide today on the men and women who will make up the House, fill 35 Senate seats and occupy 35 governor's chairs.

The nonpresidential-year elections are almost as variable as the weather. Frustrations of the Viet Nam war, white reaction to racial disturbances, high cost of living, irritation and the impact of President Johnson's "Great Society" programs provide an uncertain background for the balloting.

Nowhere in advance of tonight's countdown of votes was there any evidence of a national trend on these or any other issues.

Although a record off-year turnout seemed to be in the making, this was more a matter of the mathematics of population growth than of interest in Arkansas and Tennessee.

There was tacit agreement among political strategists that Republicans will make some gains, as the party lacking a temporary lease on the White House customarily does in such elections.

The Tay Ninh jungle warfare explodes as a U.S. Air Force captain in a single-engine plane directs strike after strike at a Viet Cong battalion.

A decision to reduce draft calls may solve the problems of a huge backlog of untrained reservists and a failure to reach two-month grind of politicking has dealt mostly with name-calling from both sides as each candidate claimed he could best serve the interests of Arkansans.

Surveys indicated Republicans might pick up in the neighborhood of 30 House seats to amend the massive 295-140 margin the Democrats held in the 89th Congress. Any turnover of this nature might fall most heavily on the 44 freshmen Democrats elected in 1964. At least 28 of them are reported in trouble.

Democrats and Republicans may trade some seats in senatorial contests. But the politicians' thinking was that there will be little change in the 67-33 bulge Johnson's party now holds.

A shift of 25 or more votes in the House might strand some of Johnson's legislative proposals in the new Congress. He would not be likely, for example, to get through bills to outlaw state union shop bans or to fix federal standards for unemployment compensation.

Southern Democrats might join with the Republicans to knock out the Teachers' Corps and to end rent subsidies. The financing of the demonstration cities program would be tougher to obtain.

Firemen Fail to Save a Arkansas Boy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A one-year-old Jonesboro, Ark., boy died Monday despite efforts of a St. Louis firemen and other passers-by who were summoned by the boy's mother after he gagged on a slice of apple.

The victim was Michael Eugene Webb, the son of Mrs. Dorothy Webb, 32, of Jonesboro.

The mother and child were visiting her mother, Mrs. Eula Wychoff of St. Louis.

Police said Mrs. Webb told her son began to choke on a piece of apple. She said she summoned aid after running out the front door.

A fireman, George Hohnann, who was driving past the house, stopped and administered artificial resuscitation, but was unable to revive the child. Police said another passer-by drove the youth and his mother to Lutheran Hospital where the boy was pronounced dead.

Crossett Asks Utility Loan

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Allied Utilities Corp. of Crossett has asked the state Public Service Commission for permission to borrow money from private companies to pay for improvements in its system.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

men are invited.

Cpl. James C. Huckabee, son of Lillian and Jack Huckabee of

Patmos Rte. 1, recently was promoted to his present rank. . . .

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